

SUBJECTS FOR IMPROMPTU SPEAKING ARE ANNOUNCED

Twenty-Seven Enter Lists Of Oratory

TALBOT-PAPINEAU CUP
Will Start At 8.15—Mrs. R. Reford To Present Award

The annual impromptu speaking contest of the Literary and Debating Society is set for this evening at 8.15 in the Union. The contest is for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial cup, annually awarded by Mrs. Robert Reford, the cup becoming the property of the winner. Twenty-seven men have entered the lists of oratory, and the subjects are to-day made known for the first time.

The event this year will be the most significant since the inauguration of the contest. Mrs. Reford is to be present to give the award in person to the winner. In addition Mrs. Papineau and many others have signified their intention of attending. With many splendid orators entered, a keen contest is expected.

Sharp at 8.15 the first speaker will draw for his subject. While he is preparing, Col. Wilfrid Bovey will for five minutes explain the nature of the contest and its inauguration in memory of a McGill man who fell at the front. At the end of the five minutes the first contestant will begin to speak and while he is addressing the gathering the second will be preparing.

The number entering this year by far exceeds that of previous years while the interest of the freshmen in the contest is much greater. Those who will compete are as follows, and will speak in the order given:—

J. G. Glasco, J. Spector, W. H. Hadden, Leo Edel, R. M. Alexander, Reg. J. Smith, Gerald Almond, H. C. Goldberg, Reuben Spector, C. A. Cheasley, J. P. Diplock, S. Schwisberg, C. Brownstein, E. H. Ebert, C. McG. Gardner, Ray Caron, Philip A. Cumine, E. E. A. Campbell, G. Woolley, C. Wolfson, A. Litovsky, S. Hayes, E. J. Brannen, O. Silverstone, A. Edel, W. F. Kelloway, E. MacLeod.

Not until one's turn comes to speak will he be allowed in the room of competition. The judges will be the Hon. Walter Mitchell K. C., Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts, and Prof. S. Le Mesurier of the McGill Law Faculty.

The event is open to the public as well as the students.

The subjects, here announced are given in order that all students may have some conception of the resolution in hand.

SUBJECTS

Each speaker should be prepared to speak in the affirmative or negative on any of the following subjects:—

- (1) Resolved that the ship subsidy now before Parliament is in the best interest of Canada.
- (2) Resolved that the appointment of a Lord Rector at McGill would be in the best interests of the university.
- (3) Resolved that reciprocity with the United States of America on the lines of the Fielding-Taft agreement of 1911 would be in the best interests of Canadian industry and commerce. (Industry used in the broad sense, including agriculture).
- (4) Resolved that reciprocity with the United States of America on the lines of the Fielding-Taft agreement of 1911 would lead to the absorption of Canada by the United States.
- (5) Resolved that Germany should be admitted to the League of Nations immediately.
- (6) Resolved that it is in the best interest of the United States of America to enter the League of Nations.
- (7) Resolved that immediate adoption of the Geneva protocol would advance the cause of world peace.
- (8) Resolved that the power of the Senate of Canada should be restricted on the lines of the Parliament Act of 1911 (British).
- (9) Resolved that the five dollar levy for athletics should be continued at McGill.
- (10) Resolved that the two party system in politics is detrimental to national welfare.
- (11) Resolved that the Canadian National Railways should be disposed of to a private corporation.
- (12) Resolved that the Canadian Pacific Railways should be nationalized.
- (13) Resolved that Canada should play some part in Imperial Naval Defence.
- (14) Resolved that Canada should adopt a national prohibition act.

First Bro: How long will you be in town?
Second: About six feet two—Voo Doo.

ATTENTION
The Annual Board has made special arrangements for the following aggregations to be photographed to-day:
Intermediate Rugby
Junior Rugby
Med '27 Inter-Faculty Hockey Champions
Time: 5.00 p.m. Sharp
Place: Union
This is the last attempt that will be made to have the above teams included in the Annual
The Annual Board

ART POSTERS ON EXHIBIT AT UNION

Originality Of Design and Beauty In Art Work

As a result of the poster competition of the Red and White Revue announced some months ago, over sixty art posters have been submitted, not only by students of McGill but by those of the various Art schools of Montreal. These posters which for originality of design and art work are exceptionally fine, will be on exhibition in the Union hall room to-day and to-morrow, where they will be judged by Professor Nobbs of the university's department of architecture, Dr. Paul Morin of L'Ecole des Beaux Arts, and Major Stuart Forbes.

After the exhibition, the posters will be taken down for insertion in the store windows of the city.

Ten prizes in all will be awarded. The first is ten dollars then there are three of five dollars each, and six prizes of two dollars each for the Revue.

FENCERS WIN SIX MATCHES FROM NORWICH

Cresthol Triumphed In All His Bouts

SCORE 6-3

Cadets Make Good Showing All Bouts Close

The fencing team, in the last match of the year, defeated the fencers from Norwich University, by a score of 6 to 3. The bouts took place in Strathcona Hall Saturday afternoon. The matches were fast and every one close, none being won by more than two points. Most of the attacking was done by the cadets only clever parrying of the Red and White swordsmen saved them from defeat.

This is the first time a team representing this college, which is the Military College of the State of Vermont, has been in a competition in Canada but they have achieved quite a reputation in the states in military sports such as Horse Polo, Rifle Shooting, and fencing. A return match will probably be arranged for next year.

Besides Cadet Lieutenant Bassett, Cadet Van Benschoten, and Cadet Budarz who were in the foil competition Saturday, there was Cadet Sergeant Handy, a sabre and epee man who fought, with his teammates, in an informal meet held at the Mount Royal Swords Club yesterday. Colonel Frank Edwards, who is coach of the Norwich team, acted as scorer in the matches Saturday.

The results of the bouts were as follows:—

Cresthol defeated Bassett, Norwich 5-3.
Van Benschoten Norwich defeated Kne 5-3.
Douchkess defeated Budarz, Norwich 5-3.
Bassett, Norwich defeated Kne, 5-4.
Cresthol defeated Van Benschoten, N. U. 5-4.
Kne defeated Budarz, Norwich 5-4.
Douchkess defeated Bassett, Norwich 5-4.
Cresthol defeated Budarz, Norwich 5-4.
Van Benschoten, N. U. defeated Douchkess 5-4.
Professor Nobbs, of the Mount Royal Swords Club acted as referee and the markers were Messrs. Markus and Maguire of the Swords Club of Montreal.

RHYTHMICAL GYMNASTICS AND DANCES

Combined Demonstration Of Gym Club and M.S.P.E.

DELAHAY SCORED
Marked Improvement In Quality Of Work Of Club Since Wicksteed

The combined demonstration by the McGill School of Physical Education and the McGill Gymnastic Club in the Boy's High School Gymnasium Saturday night attracted a large and well pleased audience. The rhythmic gymnastics, club swinging games and interpretative dancing of the pretty and neatly dressed Physical Eds drew resounding applause. Reg Delahay, four years Intercollegiate Gymnastic Champion scored tremendously despite the fact that he was unwell and had a high temperature. His front and reverse giant circles on the high bar, muscular control on the parallel, neatness on the horse and agility on the mat was astonishing. Next week's contest at Toronto will be Delahay's last appearance before graduation. Frank Consiglio, who was kept out of the demonstration because of a bad knee, will be able to make the trip to Toronto for the intercollegiate competition. It was learned by the Daily last night.

The quality of work by the Gym squad was superior and decidedly improved over that of the Wicksteed. Mr. Hay Pinley, instructor was well pleased. The work of the freshmen Doug Ross, Ray Caron and Willie Consiglio was of a high order and a creditable reflection of their diligent practice.

Hughie Coyle and Ken Chilsholm with piano and saxophone played rhythmic accompaniment. The mirth provoking frolics of a clown, suspected of being Laban Becker, relieved a programme which was at times during the gymnastic display dramatically tense.

The second year M. S. P. E. commenced with Rhythmic Gymnastics which were vigorous, and a very good display of unison. Miss Cartwright leading.

Next was the high bar work by the Gymnastic Club. McKyes capped an excellent performance with a fly-away, a difficult movement involving a free somersault in the air. Delahay performed front and reverse giant circles and somersault dismount. Doug Bremner's giant circles had a dangerous aspect and his sole circle set hearts fluttering. Ray Caron exhibited a difficult head over heels dismount. Doug Ross performed a slow movement requiring great body control and arm strength.

The first year M. S. P. E. now marched on, divided into two squads and engaged in a game of ball relay which grew so exciting that the gym soon resounded with shrieks of "Come on Elsie-Come on Mary" and "Quick Lucy". Next the squads took opposite sides of the gym. Someone hit the ball, the other opposite ran to catch it the other players fell to the floor, the server raced around stepping between the floored players and tagged if possible the catcher before she had scored a basket. The game really beggars description.

Next was parallel bar work by the Gym Squad. The men worked two in unison at opposite ends of the apparatus and singly for the more difficult sets. McKyes and Delahay performed hand stands, hollow back rolls and walked the bars on hands. Ray Caron demonstrated neat mounts and dismounts. Consiglio showed a straddle dismount. Doug Bremner did the hollow back. Doug Ross walked the bars with perfect arch and at the very end of the apparatus slowly lowered himself with form and arm strength very apparent.

Next was the club swinging by the M. S. P. E. second year. It was an exercise in which the girls have considerable skill. At the close they marched off with smart elastic tread and pointed toes, which was very favourably commented upon by many in the audience.

Then came the horse, wonderful piece of apparatus which like its namesake is a hard brute to master. The gymnastic squad performed splits, sits circles and hand stands in rapid succession.
(Continued on Page Four)

CANDIDATES
Candidates for student executive offices are requested to hand in photographs (glossy finish) to the Daily, immediately.

WOMEN OF MCGILL TO MEET SATURDAY

First President Of M.W.S.S. Will Be Elected March 21.

On Saturday next, March 14th there will be a general meeting for all women students of McGill at 3 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. This meeting will give every one a chance to get acquainted with the women of other faculties and departments; and moreover it will be a splendid opportunity to learn about the various undergraduate societies of the McGill Women Students.

As the McGill Women Student Society will come into being next year as an official body, comparable to the Men's Students' Society with their (Continued on page three)

DELTA SIGMA TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Seniors and Sophs Will Debate At 4 P.M.

At a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society next Thursday, the last of the inter-year debates will be held. The subject, "Resolved that trial by jury is preferable to trial by a judge," is one that should bring forth strong arguments on each side and the result will in all probability, prove very interesting.

The debate is between the fourth and second years, they being the respective victors over third and first years, and the winners of this debate will gain the coveted point towards the R. V. C. banner.

Miss Eardley, president of the society and Miss Perrin fourth year representative, are debating for third year while second year is represented by Miss Savage and Miss Lyman. All are well known speakers and the rest of the years are urged to support them. A hearty invitation is extended to the women of all faculties and departments. The meeting will be held at 4 o'clock, Thursday March 12th in the R. V. C. Common Room.

HUGE ELECTION SMOKER TUESDAY

Elections Follow On Wednesday Both At Union

Elections for Vice-President and Secretary of the Union will be on Wednesday, March 11th, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the McGill Union. A ballot will also be taken on the Lord Rector question.

Tuesday evening, on the day preceding the elections a huge smoker for students of all faculties will take place in the Union. Major Forbes is to present the Major awards while B. C. MacLean will address the meeting on the Lord Rector question.

The candidates for the vice-presidency of the Union, Robert V. Science '26 will speak as well as the candidates for secretary of the Union, J. R. Carson, Dentistry '27 and William Abey of fourth year medicine.

A musical programme will be supplied by Willard Crocker and "Rusty" Davis. Free smokes will be served to all.

RADIO CONCERT BY MUSIC CLUB TO-NIGHT

On a wave-length of 250 metres the McGill Music Club will to-night broadcast a number of classical selections from the McGill Radio Association Station, 10 A.U. The programme is scheduled to commence at 9.15 p.m. and will be contributed to by several of the Music Club's popular performers.

On Wednesday, March 11th, the Radio Club will hold their regular meeting at 6 p.m. in the large room of the Physics Building. Several important business matters are to be introduced while the remainder of the time will be spent in code practice. However, if the members so desire it an excursion to station CHYC may be made instead of the code practice.
(Continued on page four)

R. L. CALDER AT CANADIAN CLUB TO-DAY

Prominent K.C., To Address Undergraduates At Union

5 O'CLOCK

Expected To Have Significant Message For Students—Notable Career

R. L. Calder K. C., until recently crown prosecutor, and one of Montreal's most prominent lawyers is to address the Canadian Club this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union. Mr. Calder, who is well-known as a fluent and forceful speaker has addressed student bodies on many occasions and his messages have been always full of significance.

The speaker who the students are to hear to-day is particularly in the public eye at the moment following an eloquent and powerful oration in Montreal in which he emphasized before the Canadian Club of the necessity for thrift, national and individual.

Mr. Calder spoke to a small turnout of the Canadian Club at McGill last year on "Political Sincerity." On that occasion his address was conceded to be one of the outstanding delivered before the club during the 1923-24 session. His recent speech to the Arts undergraduates at their annual dinner, in which he stressed the need for diversity of race in Canada and scored the "melting pot" idea is considered by many to be one of the most significant messages ever given to the students of that faculty.

While the subject of Mr. Calder's address to-day is not known he can always be depended upon to provide food for thought. As an orator he stands in the foremost ranks having a most commendable showing when he debated Clarence Darrow, prominent Chicago lawyer, on "Capital Punishment," here recently.

In his legal capacity Mr. Calder has had a distinguished career. A graduate of McGill he has brought distinction to his Alma Mater by his straightforward and keen following of his chosen profession. As crown prosecutor he fulfilled his duties faithfully and in view of his numerous experiences, he comes back to the halls of his old college to bring to a new generation thoughts which must be considered seriously, coming as they do from a man of Mr. Calder's standing.

LOCAL RABBI SPEAKS TO MACCABAEANS

Says Reform Judaism Compatible

RABBI MERRITT

Keen Discussion Follows Address At Meeting Yesterday

Reform Judaism is compatible with Zionism according to Rabbi Max J. Merritt of the Temple Emanuel who yesterday addressed the Maccabean Circle. Rabbi Merritt pointed out that while at the outset it had looked with doubt at the movement it is at the present time greatly in sympathy with it, as is evidenced by the number of men who although Reformed Jews, are keen Zionists. The analysis of Reform Judaism by the Rabbi provoked great controversy in the discussion that followed and it was generally conceded that the meeting yesterday was one of the best held in many weeks.

"I have been very much surprised at the lack of information with respect to Reform Judaism and the attitude of Reform Judaism to great Jewish problems," Rabbi Merritt declared at the outset of his address. "There is only one answer to the question as to whether it is compatible with Zionism and that is the categorical 'Yes'." The reason Rabbi Merritt said is "because it is compatible with everything that is sincerely, vigorously and aggressively (Continued on page four)

INTERMEDIATE TEAM BRINGS CANADIAN TITLE TO MCGILL

INTERMEDIATE GAMES	
Loyola—2;	McGill—2
Montreal—1;	McGill—1
Loyola—3;	McGill—1
McGill—7;	Montreal—1
McGill—2;	Loyola—1
McGill—4;	Loyola—3
McGill—2;	R. M. C.—1
McGill—2;	Toronto—1

Toronto Beaten In Kingston Saturday, 2—1

CLOSE GAME

Smith, Murphy and Dion Play Well For The Red and White

After being recognized for years after going through the present season practically unsupported, the Red and White Intermediates came into their own on Saturday at Kingston when they downed the Toronto representatives 2 to 1 and brought to McGill her first intercollegiate hockey championship in a long, long time.

Until this term, the second hockey squad has not even played in a regular league. The Intermediates of course have supplied the odd recruit for the senior ranks from time to time; but outside of that they placed hockey and that was all. With the formation of an intercollegiate intermediate series this year they were placed on a recognized footing and after a string of hard-fought, closely-contested battles in which their opponents were always the faster skaters dogged perseverance and fighting spirit prevailed and to-day the McGill Intermediates can call themselves the intercollegiate intermediate champions of Canada.

They had stiff opposition from the start when they were entered in the local intercollegiate league with Loyola and the Universite de Montreal seconds. The latter dropped out before the end of the schedule, and it was a toss-up for the title between the Green and White and the Red and White. In their first three meetings these teams had each gained one victory over the other and had fought one drawn contest. Then came the crucial battle at the Loyola rink where the McGill men, after being two goals down came through and scored three counters to win the game.

The eastern championship of the series was decided a week when the university six defeated the R. M. C. cadets and gained the right to enter the play-off with the Varsity representative for the Dominion.

McGill 2—Varsity 1.

Saturday's game was extremely close throughout, no scoring being done until the last period when Dion the Red and White centre man, went through the whole Toronto team on individual rushes to score McGill's two goals. After this the McGill six fell back to play a defensive game and the Blue and White were unable to do better than finish one point down, the final score being 2-1.

Toronto showed themselves fast skaters. However, Paul Smith McGill defence man was as fast as anybody on the ice and made some brilliant rushes. The McGill defence played a consistently good game. Both goalies were doing wonderful work, Herbie Murphy making some great saves in the Red and White nets. Tommy Arnold turned in a good hard game while he was on the ice as sub.

McGill were showing up none too well in the opening period, their combination being very weak. There was a noticeable improvement in the second, while in the third they were going good although both their points were the result of individual rushes. They had some hard luck in front of the nets at times, wonderful opportunities to score being narrowly missed. The game was clean. Despite a few penalties there was no really rough work.

Following is the McGill line-up.
Goal—Herbie Murphy
Defence—Mac McGerrigle
Centre—Paul Smith.
Centre—Freddie Dion
Wings—Tiny Thompson
Wings—Whip Pinhey
Subs.—Eddie Peival
Subs.—Tommy Arnold
Sub Goalie—Jeff Heney

It is interesting to note that the forward line of the R. M. C. six who were beaten by the Intermediates here, played for the Kingston intermediate squad. These Kingston Intermediates were barely defeated by Grimsby, who won from the Soo Greyhounds and triumphed in one contest over the Niagara Falls men O. H. A. senior champions. Which of course doesn't mean that McGill Intermediates are as good as Niagara Falls seniors, but it makes an interesting calculation.

INDOOR TRACK WORK COMMENCES

Opportunity Offered Men To Get In Shape

Indoor track practices commence to-day in the Montreal High, when any men interested in track work can get out and begin practicing the sprints, hurdles, shot put, and so on to get into good shape for work in the spring on the outdoor track, and when at the same time a line can be obtained on promising material for next fall.

Because of the extremely short period of training in the fall before the intercollegiate meet, it is practically essential that entrants get in a lot of work in the spring and do whatever they can through the summer. The intercollegiate track squad is a little harder hit this year by graduation than usual, and though there is a good nucleus for another Red and White championship team next session many new men will have to be obtained to round out the teams for the intercollegiate contests.

As soon as the track is opened up at the stadium Coach Van Wagner will be on hand every day working with the school boys, so that he will be able to help any McGill men turning out for practice. The indoor track practices commencing to-day provide an excellent opportunity of getting in preliminary training, and offer to coaches a chance to find what material they can count on for track work outside.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE S.C.A.

Annual Meeting Of Association To-night

STRATHCONA HALL

Reports From Members Of Retiring Board Will Be Received

Ten members of the Board of Directors of the S.C.A. will be elected at the annual meeting of that association which will be held this evening at 7.30 in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. A short introductory service, reports of the work that has been going on during the past session, and messages from various members of the Advisory Board will occupy the rest of the evening.

For the position of director of the S.C.A. for coming year twelve men have been nominated, of whom ten are the list of nominees:
D. R. Logan, Arts '25.
D. B. MacLeod, Arts '26.
C. H. Whitmore, B.A. Th. '26.
W. Bruce Ross, Science '27.
J. W. MacLeod, Arts '25.
R. C. Silver, Science '27.
R. J. Smith, Arts '26.
Kiel Oakey, Arts '27.
A. S. Allen, Med. '29.
G. V. Holwig, Science '28.
U. B. Bowering, Arts '27.
T. R. Davis, Arts '26.

Members of the retiring board will present reports of the work of which they have been in charge during the past year. These phases of the work which will be dealt with are the following:—study, meetings, social and hospitality, finance, conference membership, missions and magazine. Besides these reports from the retiring president, J. W. MacLeod, and the general secretary, H. R. C. Avison, will be received.

There will be present as guests, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Men's Advisory Board, and a large delegation from the R.V.C. The meeting is open to all. The only requirement for membership in the S.C.A. is an interest in the aims and work of that association.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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After 10.00 p.m. and on Sundays, Uptown 2808, Editorial Department only.HONORARY PRESIDENT S. M. E. READ, B.A.
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Leo Edel, Kiej Oxley, E. F. Leland.

MONTREAL MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1925.

APATHY TOWARD PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

It has been often charged, and often not unjustly, the students know nothing or practically nothing of the affairs of the world about them, whose problems in a few years they will be expected to intelligently face.

True it is that just because they are university undergraduates, they are often expected to know a lot more than is possible for any average, normal human being to know and remember. They cannot hope to be walking encyclopedias. But of many events of ordinary everyday public life students too often show themselves absolutely ignorant. All kinds of opportunities are theirs to keep in touch with the trend of the world's events. News items and articles are ready to hand, some of the most important and influential public men come to address them. These advantages should not be passed by. Without any great sacrifice the average student can keep himself posted on the great political and social questions which are troubling his country and the world, and attempt to form intelligent opinions on them. If he doesn't, he who should be leader of the people in a few years, will find that he is not fitted for leadership.

Many have been the causes ascribed to the woes of Canada. These woes probably are not as bad as a lot would have us believe, but there is undoubtedly one serious failing which requires consideration, and that is the apathetic attitude of the majority of Canadians to the affairs of government. Mr. Page told us that we didn't know the true state of affairs in Australia. How much do we actually know about Canada and Canadian public affairs? Of course we spend a great deal of time condemning whatever government happens to be in power at Ottawa, and no doubt the government may deserve it, but we are not doing our country much good by it. In a way it comes down to the old, old question of constructive and destructive criticism.

If now we would try to learn something about the problems and questions of outstanding importance in the world to day, and think somewhat seriously about them; then, in a year or so when we go forth as citizens, try to face them in an intelligent and interested manner, we are going to do much to bring about an improved condition in public affairs.

CONDENSED COMMENT

All McGill should be pleased to hear of the intermediate hockey team's win in Saturday's titular contest with Toronto, not only because the intermediates as a result of their victory have brought us our first intercollegiate hockey championship in years, but also because after many seasons of unheralded effort they have successfully ended their long quest for a recognized hockey title.

R. L. Calder K.C., distinguished member of the legal and outstanding Canadian citizens, will address the Canadian Club at the R.V.C. this afternoon. Mr. Calder has proved himself an orator of the highest calibre. He has spoken to undergraduates several times this year and has always given his audience valuable information relative to present conditions in the Dominion.

Letter Received From McGill Graduate Now Studying In Grenoble

Col. Bovey recently received the following letter from Harry Batshaw, former McGill student and one of the leaders in the University Mock Parliament for several years, who is now studying in France. Batshaw was one of the McGill men who debated against the Oxford team at the time of the latter's visit here in the fall of '23.

Rue Voltaire 8
Grenoble, Feb. 6 1925.

Cher Maitre:

It is not without regret that I realize that a month has flown by since my arrival in France. I had hoped to write you before this but the days just seem to pass by in interesting succession before I really began to get my bearings.

To begin with, we had a very favourable crossing enjoying mild weather most of the way. Personally I experienced none of the indispositions connected with the crossing, and enjoyed every minute on board to the utmost. From Le Havre we got to Paris where I spent a few days getting accustomed to the French way of doing things. I opened an account with Bank of Montreal in Place Vendôme and paid a visit to M. Dupuis at the Commissioner's office where I was very kindly received. I also looked up Chauvin and Pratt—both of whom seemed to be quite satisfied with their

stay in the country. While there I made it a point to get posted on the Alger, but receiving conflicting counsels I decided to put the matter up to the Rector, M. Henry Guy, at Grenoble. I reached Grenoble on the 13th, and called upon the Rector, who received me very kindly. From the information he gave me, it appeared that the wisest course, both from the point of view of health and study, was to settle at Grenoble. I am glad to say that I have since been confirmed in that conviction.

In New York I happened to meet a young man from Grenoble who referred me to the pension where I am staying. It is just around the corner from the university and I find myself comfortably settled in a spacious and well appointed room. The cost is perhaps a little higher than usual, but since it is reputed to be the best pension, housing, incidentally, the Dean of the Science Faculty, and M. Rengier, Professor of Civil Law, I believe it is worth the difference.

Since my arrival I have been following the courses somewhat haphazardly in an endeavour to find out which of them I could derive the greatest benefit from. Thus I have been taking lectures in Law, Arts and special courses for foreigners. I find the lectures by M. Rengier in Obligations

Continued on page three



NOTICES



HOCKEY PRACTICES

Tuesday 12.30—1.30 p.m. Squad A
Wednesday 12.30—1.30 p.m. Squad A.
Squad B. may practice voluntarily

S. C. A. OF R. V. C.

The Annual meeting of the S. C. A. will be held on Monday March 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the S. C. A. room of Strathcona Hall. All women students are invited.

Business: Presentation of Reports
Men's Election of OfficersGRADUATING CLASSES
ATTENTION

On Monday Mar. 9 at 5.15 p.m. in the Music room of the Union there will be a meeting of the men from each graduating class, who have been appointed to look after the graduating exercises.

C. O. T. C. EXAMINATIONS "A" AND "B" CERTIFICATES.

Written examinations for "A" and "B" Certificates will be held as under:—

Tuesday, March 10th.

"A" Certificate

First paper 2.30—4.30 p.m.

"B" Certificate

First paper 2.30—5.30 p.m.

Second paper 8—10 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11th.

"B" Certificate

Third paper 8—10 p.m.

All of the above will be held at Militia Headquarters, 50 Bishop Street.

Candidates should draw protractors at the Orderly Room on Friday, March 6th from 5—6 p.m.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, Adjutant.

McGill Ct. C. O. T. C.
March 5th., 1925.

INDOOR TRACK PRACTICE

Beginning to-day March 9th, track practice will be held at the Montreal High School, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. All men interested in track are urged to attend.

CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Tickets for the Choral Society Concert on March 16 can be obtained from the Porter at the R. V. C. Student Tickets \$0.50. Other tickets \$1.00 tax paid.

CHORAL SOCIETY

The practices before the concert are as follows:—

Tuesday, March 10th at 8 o'clock

Saturday, March 14th in the afternoon, the time for this rehearsal will be decided at a previous meeting. Miss Lichtenstein has kindly consented to accompany the Society, a complete attendance is therefore compulsory.

ATTENTION!!!

Three capable, resourceful etc. men are wanted to act as assistant track managers for the coming season. Men from Arts or Commerce especially are desired. Applications should be addressed to G. M. Hyde, 114 Cedar Avenue.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Seven Ring loose leaf note Book in Arts Building. Finder please Return to A. W. Boos, Arts '27 or call Plateau 7473.

EXCHANGE

A pair of overshoes with two buckles and initials E. W. were left in the Tuck Shop. Will owner claim these, returning the ones he took in error.

LOST

A skate and boot at the Arts I. vs Commerce I hockey game. Ill any one who may have taken this by mistake kindly leave it with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building

EXCHANGE

Taken by mistake from Union—hat. See Walker, 52 McGill College Ave.

LOST

A ticket for the Red and White Review. Finder please leave a note for G. Wasserman R. V. C. '28. The ticket was No. 5. Third Right Second Balcony.

LOST

In dissecting Dept new Medical Bldg. 1 Walmsley's Dissector Part 3. Kindly Return to C. E. A. McCabe or leave with Crawford.

LOST

Waterman's Fountain Pen in the Precincts of the Arts Bldg. Please return to Janitor.

LOST

A small gold signet ring bearing the initials S. V. at the Alma Mater Dance. Will finder please communicate with Harry of the Engineering Building.

NOTICE TO MANAGERS

Will all the Athletic Clubs please make arrangements to elect their officers for the session 1925—26 and turn in names of same to the Athletic Manager's Office.

The offices are:—
Hon. President (not open to undergraduates)
Captain
Manager
Asst. Manager
Class Manager (for sports in which inter-class matches are held.)

BASKETBALL

Pictures for Annual of the Intermediate A, Intermediate B and Junior teams will be taken at Notman's Tuesday afternoon at five p.m. Members of the team will not be called upon to make any financial outlay.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME

The following exhibition Basketball games will be played in the Y. W. C. A. gym on Friday, March 13th at 8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.
M. S. P. E. two teams
Y. W. C. A. vs Miss Haslam's Team.

Always The Old Foggy

Proof that the old foggy is still in our midst is evident in the occasional senseless proposals that grade schools be kept open on such national holidays as Washington's birthday and that, instead of happy, healthy play and freedom, "appropriate" exercises be held in the schools on those days, along with regular lessons, to instill patriotism and reverence in the minds of American school children.

What would old George Washington and Abe Lincoln say if they knew that, because they lived, children were having to suffer irksome confinement, dedicated to long, dry eulogies about themselves? It's quite certain that Mr. George would "swear like an angel from heaven" (for it is said that he could, when angry) about the proposition, and as for modest old Abe—

Some grown-ups have a most uncanny faculty for forgetting their own childhood. They can not or will not understand the heart of a child. They are the identical ones who detect Halloween and babyishly call for the police if their house windows are slightly waxed. They are about as popular with children, and with other grown-ups, too, as a dose of castor oil.

Joyous, romping freedom from school lessons on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays does more to instill patriotism, healthier, better citizenship and stronger reverence for the nation's "amoral" leaders than all the forced patriotic school exercises in the world.

We don't see why they speak of standing engagements when you don't have to stand anything until after you are married.—The Reflector.

C. O. T. C.

The following men will report to the Orderly Room 746 University St., for Class Firing at 5:00 o'clock Wednesday March 11.

Archibald W., Bolton A., Burton F., Cheifitz H., Clark A., Clark W., Coppin F., Evans J., Gilman R., Theobalds R.

(Signed)

J. W. JEAKINS
Major and Adjutant.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society to-day at 10 o'clock in the Common Room.

Business:—Intercollegiate Debating Trophy (presented by Miss Winifred Birkett.) The meeting will be short.

J. GURD

President

R. V. C. DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society on Thursday, March 12th at 4 o'clock in the Common Room. Fourth Year will debate with Second Year on the Subject "Resolved that trial by jury is preferable to trial by a group of judges".



Puff! Puff! Puff!
When the subject's tough
A pipe of good tobacco will
Help you do your stuff.

Smoke

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

in 1/2 lb. tins and 15¢ Packages

Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited

Teachers - Students - Artists Office and Professional People ECONOMICAL EUROPE TOURS TO EUROPE

(Special Section for Ladies)

Via Canadian Pacific Steamships Sailing from Montreal
July 1st and 29th.

24 Days

All Expenses

\$250.

38 Days

All Expenses

\$325.

For further particulars apply Hone's Tours Inc., 95 St. James Street, or J. Grant Glasco, Commerce '25, c/o The McGill Union, or phone Plateau 2681.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPANS THE WORLD.

The Willow Tea Room

Just Above St. Catherine St.

Luncheon, 12 to 2.

Afternoon Tea.

Dinner, 6 to 7.

103 METCALFE STREET

MONTREAL

SALADS

Now that the weather has moderated the salad begins to come into its own. You know how the weather is—hot in the day time, but fairly cold at night. You still have to wear your heavy overcoat or risk a cold and altogether it's pretty hot. The salad, then, with its cooling qualities, is the logical dish.

The Union Cafeteria carries a wide range of delicious salads, moderately priced.

Chicken salad.

Salmon salad.

Combination salad

Tomato salad.

Egg salad.

Tongue salad, with pickles and potatoes.

Try them, you'll find them palatable, refreshing—in fact entirely pleasing.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF THE LORD RECTORSHIP AND GREAT MEN WHO HAVE HELD THE OFFICE

In view of the present controversy being carried on over the question of the proposed institution of a Lord Rectorship at McGill and the many incidental references to Scottish Universities, it has not been thought inappropriate to include in the Daily these rather random and disconnected notes on certain interesting points relating to the beginnings and some of the general characteristics of the Scottish Universities, and their Lord Rectors.

The Universities of Scotland have always been predominantly Universities of the people. "Other countries," says W. G. Gibson, "may have shown a finer flower of scholarship, but in none has the attitude towards education been so democratic, so thoroughly imbued with the belief that learning is for the whole people, so socialized as to afford the spectacle of the sons of the laird, the minister, and the ploughman, seated on the same bench, taught the same lessons, and disciplined with the same strip of leather."

Beginnings

It was in 1411 that Bishop Wardlaw of St. Andrews sought from Benedict III, a bull of foundation for a Studium Generale, so that those "desirous of being instructed in theology, in canon and civil law, medicine, and the liberal arts" might no longer have to face the "dangers by sea and land, and wars, captivities and destructions, in passing to and from foreign universities."

The bull was granted and Scotland secured its first university, whose rights and privileges conferred on its alumni were recognized by every other European Studium Generale, for all owned a common head, the Pope, and spoke a common tongue Latin.

St. Andrews, it has been said, was the first university in Scotland; yet it would be well to remember here the words of Sir James Barrie in his famous Rectorial Address at St. Andrews, May 3, 1922, "Mighty art the Universities of Scotland, and they will prevail. But even in your highest exaltations never forget that they are not four, but five. The greatest of them is the poor, proud homes you come out of, which said so long ago: 'There shall be education in this land.' She, not St. Andrews, is the oldest University in Scotland, and all the others are her whelps."

The University rapidly increased, three colleges being added to it, St. Salvator's, St. Leonard's and St. Mary's. Later the first two were joined to form the United College, while in the last century, University College, Dundee was added.

In 1459 Pope Nicholas IV issued a bull to found in Glasgow a "Studium Generale et civili, quam in artibus, et quavis alia licita facultate." Centuries afterward a young student was to leave Glasgow to go forth into the world and lay the foundations of our Alma Mater, McGill.

The bull under which the University of Aberdeen was established was granted to James IV, and Bishop Elphinstone by Pope Alexander VI, in 1494. The King's petition for this grant cited particularly the geographical disabilities of the Highlands and their remoteness from seats of learning, and urged that if a university were established in Aberdeen, "very many men, as well as ecclesiastics and laymen, would readily apply themselves to such study of letters, and acquire that most precious pearl of knowledge."

The charter mentions a Rector though the mode of his election is not prescribed. From 1498 when Andreas Lyell became Rector of Aberdeen the men occupying the office seem to have been mainly Highlanders as would have been expected. There was Forbes of Craigievar, Farquharson of Invercauld, Ferguson of Zines, "Alma Mater" of 1894 is found

Pitfour, Ingills of Glencorse and so on.

Marischal College, founded in 1593 by the Earl Marischal of Scotland who were its patrons until their forfeiture in the '15, was linked with University and King's College of Aberdeen.

In 1860 to form the present University of Aberdeen. The original charter of the "Earl Marischal's College" provided for the election of a Rector by the "suppositi" divided into four Nations. "Like that of Aberdeen the list of Lord Rectors of Marischal College reads like a roll of the eastern clans, with Ramsay of Balmaln, Skene of Skene, Gordon of Cluny, Forbes of Kildruth, Abercromby of Birkenbog, Colquhoun of Kilmont, and many more."

St. Andrews and Glasgow started with very scanty resources. Aberdeen began its career under somewhat more favourable conditions.

It is worthy of note that from the earliest times the respect for the rights of the poor was seen in Scottish educational arrangements. Despite the stress and strife of the sixteenth century in Scotland, John Knox and the leaders of the Scottish Reformation forgot not to plan for a universal system of education under which "neither the sons of the noble nor the sons of the poor" should be permitted to neglect learning.

After the Reformation there was a reorganization of the Scottish Universities by faculties, and it was as a College that Edinburgh was established. "Towns College" of Edinburgh opened on October 14, 1582 under two masters with an attendance of 80 or 90 students. Evidently adequate accommodation for the students could not be obtained despite the Town Council's order "that they be two in each bed." The college came to be called the college of James VI, and finally took the name "University of Edinburgh."

The Rector

The Lord Rector, who next to the Chancellor is the highest dignitary in the University, is elected by the students for a term of three years. He is president of the University Court, but to-day his main duty is to deliver the Rectorial Address.

Under the original constitution of St. Andrews it seems that all masters and students took part in the election of their Rector, who then had to be a graduate in holy orders. The passing years saw many changes. Since 1859 the elections have been decided by a general poll of all matriculated students. Writing in 1894, William Knight says, "the contest at St. Andrews has not been usually a political one, as it has been almost invariably in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen."

"The noisy nomination fight in the quadrangle at Marischal College," says J. M. Bulloch of Aberdeen, "between the supporters of the rival candidates is nothing but a survival of the sixteenth century custom of."

"Setting upon the newly elected rector, tearing his clothes off his back, and then requiring him to redeem the fragments at an exorbitant rate."

Other vestiges of this old custom at Aberdeen was the peaceable reception of the Rectorial Address which was at last successfully put down by the Students' Representatives Council; and, if the Rector's clothes have not been torn off his back, it is on record that Edward Francis Maitland (afterwards Lord Barenfold) got a bruised nose from a splinter of wood hurled at him when he attempted to deliver his Rectorial Address in Marischal College 16th, March, 1861; while it is well within recollection how the carriage in which the Marquis of Huntly rode after delivering his address on the occasion of his first rectorship was wrecked by his enthusiastic subjects.

In the Aberdeen students' magazine of 1894 is found

one of the best descriptions of a nomination fight, "the followers of Bryce under the leadership of Diabla, snatched out from their meeting place with their banner at the head in the hands of Mackintosh the mighty. Quarter of an hour later, the partisans of Huntly formed up in Bon-Accord Square, and set out in three divisions. First the general body of the defenders with the Football men in front...." and so on.

The old mediaeval method of indirect election by Nations, while the system was abolished at St. Andrews in the middle of the last century.

Lord Rectors

A glance over the lists of Lord Rectors in modern times reveals the names of men eminent in widely varying walks of life.

Economists will be pleased to note that Adams Smith, who is credited with originating all their troubles, was Rector of Glasgow in 1787 and that John Stuart Mill held the office at St. Andrews, being elected in 1865, while historians can point that the successor of Smith at Glasgow was none other than Thomas Babington Macaulay and the successor of Mill at St. Andrews was James Anthony Froude.

Of outstanding interest to Canadians is the fact that Lord Strathcona occupied the Lord Rectorship of Aberdeen from 1899 to 1901, and took for the subject of his Rectorial Address delivered on the 15th of December, 1900, "Imperialism and the Empire" which as might have been expected references to Canada were many.

Politicians and statesmen have supplied many Rectors. Gladstone in 1859 was Lord Rector of Edinburgh while his great rival Disraeli occupied a similar position at Glasgow a few years later. Rosebery has been Rector of St. Andrews and Glasgow, while Asquith has held the office at the latter two. Arthur James Balfour was elected by the students of St. Andrews and of Glasgow. Edmund Burke held office at Glasgow in 1783, where among others, Palmerston, John Bright, Joseph Chamberlain, Curzon, Bismarck and Birkenhead have been Lord Rectors as well as M. Raymond Poincaré, Lloyd George and Stanley Baldwin have been the two most recent Rectors of Edinburgh. Winston Churchill was elected at Aberdeen in 1914.

Andrew Carnegie held the Rectorship at St. Andrews for two terms and was also elected at Aberdeen.

Military and naval leaders also are found on the lists. Lord Kitchener of Khartoum when he went down with the Hampshire was the Lord Rector of Edinburgh. His successor was Earl Beatty. Sir Douglas Haig held the office at St. Andrews for the term previous to Barrie's.

Thomas Carlyle, the "King of all Rectors" whose Rectorial Address to the students of Edinburgh is known to all freshmen who do their assigned readings in English Two, had been elected in 1865. The last two Rectors of St. Andrews have made their terms of office famous because of their Address. Sir James Barrie delivered his wonderful address on "Courage" in May, 1922 while his successor in office Rudyard Kipling took for his theme, "Independence."

To-day there is a marked feeling of solidarity among the Scottish Universities of St. Andrew, Glasgow, Aberdeen and Edinburgh. Modification in their constitution and organization has been effected by the Scottish Universities Act of 1858 and the Universities (Scotland) Act, 1889.

The General Councils of the four form one parliamentary constituency and elect three members of parliament.

The Scottish Students' Inter-University Conference is held annually, meeting in rotation at the universities, at which the students discuss matters of general interest

to them all. The Students' Representative Council of each university sends four delegates one of whom must be a women student; while each university Union and Students' Magazine is represented. This year's conference is the thirty-second.

For five centuries, says the Handbook of the university of Glasgow, that university, like the others of Scotland, has stood for certain distinctive ideas. One of these was the essential unity of education from the first rudiments of the elementary schools to the most advanced university learning.

Another principle was equality of opportunity for the son of the crofter as for the son of the merchant prince. "By establishing half-yearly sessions, by charging low fees, by permitting the student to reside where they pleased, and to live if they pleased on a little oatmeal, this ideal was very largely achieved. No clachan or strath was too poor to send a promising youth to college. These conditions did much to make the Scottish Universities great national institutions, firmly rooted in the affections of every class and saved them from becoming the resort of a privileged oligarchy. They made all knowledge a common highway, not a private path, the right and interest of a whole people not the preserve of favoured few."

Other aims were toward practical efficiency, and teaching capacity, while recently there has been a general movement to tutorial study, and research work by graduates.

Like all other schools of the old lands the universities of Scotland were hit terribly by the war. In the book of the Hall of Honour of Edinburgh university there are over 300 pictures of Edinburgh graduates and undergraduates who fell. Now another generation of students is coming up, "who stepped into their heritage only yesterday, whose books are scarcely cold to their hands who still hear their cries being blown across the links," and to them, to the youth of Scotland of to-day, Barrie spoke when he delivered his famous Rectorial Address at St. Andrews.

"Despite the imperfections of your betters we leave you a great inheritance, for which others will one day call you to account. You come of a race of men the very kind of whose name has swept to the ultimate seas. Remember—Heaven doth with us as we with torches do. Not light them for themselves."

Dogs And Underdogs

His feet are two of man's best friends. How persistently he has abused them!

Craving fresh air as do other living tissues, the feet are banished to eternal darkness, prisoners of the night. Up man gets at dawn, drawing his feet reluctantly, the last part of him, from under the quilts. At once to secure them from possible ventilation he plunges them into leathern vices whose interiors are never cleaned.

All day long the imprisoned feet labor in their dark and airless cells. Other parts get air and occasional rays of light. Not so the feet. Then at night man draws off the tight-fitting shoes and thrusts his feet again into the cavern of the covers before the pallid prisoners may draw a breath of wholesome air.

What gnarled and twisted monstrosities are the feet of the average man! At the seashore, what a parade of pedal perversions, trying in a few hours to regain their natural form and childhood beauty.

And the women! What a price has lately paid in distorting her extremities from members of utility and native grace to microscopic appendages of artificial ornament? What a pathetic thing is the average woman's foot! She can't run; she can't even walk moderate distances. She must discuss matters of general interest

WOMEN OF McgILL TO MEET SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Students Council—the Executive of the M. W. S. S. acting as a Women's Student Council—it is well for all women students to familiarize themselves with the various plans for next year.

The committee for information of the M. W. S. S. has been working for two or more years to organize such a society and to arrange constitutions to accord with the constitution of the new society. The finishing touches have now been complete and next year a new era in women's undergraduate circles will commence. Much praise must be given to all members of the committee who have worked so untiringly for the bringing about of the M. W. S. S.

One more point of importance should be noted: the President of the M. W. S. S. for the session 1925-26 is to be elected at the end of this month. Nominations for president should be in the hands of Miss Jean Gird, Chairman of M. W. S. S. Committee by Saturday, March 21st. These nominations must be proposed and seconded and supported by ten signatures. The students are requested to consider this very carefully, and to elect a President who will be able to "carry on" as nobly as the presidents of the various undergraduate societies for women have done in the past.

Saturday's meeting is a good chance to become acquainted with people and via details about the societies.

Letter received from—

(Continued from page two)

quite interesting, as well as those of M. Pery in Constitutional Law. The professor of Droit Civil Approufnd is disposed, so that the lectures have been temporarily suspended. Thus I hope that after a while I shall be able to pick a course from which I will derive a maximum of benefit.

As time goes on I shall be very glad to let you know of my progress. My health has throughout been quite satisfactory, and I hope by taking special care, to be able to enjoy the manifold opportunities presented by my sojourn in France.

The people at the University have been quite obliging throughout. M. Rouzy, who is replacing M. Galland in the Comité de Patrimoine, informed me of the receipt of your kind favour, and has offered to be of assistance to me. I have also got in touch with Singer who is staying near here, and whom I have been spending some time with.

In general my first month in France has gone by with none but pleasant experiences and interesting impressions. I certainly do appreciate the wonderful opportunities before me and hope, within the limits of my power to take advantage of them.

Believe me to be, my dear sir, Very sincerely yours HARRY BATSHAW.

Prosh. "Why is it that women learn to swim readily than men?" Soph: "Easy, boy easy! Who wants to teach a man to swim?"—Bell Hop

"I see that Tom and Peg have taken the first step toward divorce." "You don't mean to tell me! What on earth is the matter?" "They've got married."—Yale Record.

others, it means dieting, and it means cosmetics. She must hobble or trip along while scowls of pain disfigure her face. The "civilized" foot cries for relief. Why not provide this underdog with cleaner and more comfortable housing and occasional fresh air and light—as well as frequent soap and water?—EX.

SMOKER OF WESTERNERS THIS WEEK

Annual Meeting At The Union ELECTIONS

Moving Pictures Of Western Scenes and Industries Will Be Shown

On Thursday evening the Western Club will hold its Annual meeting in the form of a smoker. As usual the meeting will be held in the Union the Grill Room being reserved, for the purpose.

Business and pleasure will both have their turn. The business programme is fairly lengthy owing to the fact that the various reports for the past session have to be presented. This will be followed by the election of officers for next year.

A very attractive programme of amusements has been arranged. Three reels of moving pictures have been secured. The reels include scenes of different parts of the West and also various phases of western industries. Although plans are not yet complete endeavours are being made to obtain a speaker.

Arrangements have been made for music vary the programme and to fill in between the more serious and lengthy parts of the meeting. To complete the evenings entertainment refreshments and smokes will be on hand.

The Executive have spent considerable time in preparing for this meeting and a large attendance is expected. The meeting is open to all men hailing from the provinces west of Ontario.

Little Girl: "I knew you'd have to come back this year." Santa Claus: "What made you think so?" Little Girl: "Cause last year you left your whiskers in daddy's closet."

NOTMAN

PORTRAITS

SPECIAL RATE TO STUDENTS Studios 225 Peel Street

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS.

--THEY SATISFY--

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success. GURD'S GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 50 years.

Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

ELECTIONS

On Wednesday, March 11th, Elections will be held in the McGill Union between the hours of 9.00 A.M. and 6.00 P.M. Ballots will be taken for the Vice-President and Secretary of the Union and for the election of a Lord Rector.

MONSTER ELECTION SMOKER

An opportunity to meet the Candidates!

UNION BALLROOM

Athletic Awards. Music. Free Smokes.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

IMPROMPTU SPEAKING CONTEST

for

Talbot Papineau Memorial Cup

McGILL UNION

8.15 TO-NIGHT

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

CORRESPONDENCE

"Is her actin natural?"
"Natural? why, when she appeared as the dying mother last night, an insurance agent in the audience who had just insured her for \$100,000 actually fainted."—Tiger.

Paul O.—Did you hear that my brother was married?
Will—No, who in the world married him?
Paul—A minister.

"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"
"Yes dear, and the nicest." Tilt Bits.

Ed (attempting to explain to matron why a certain cored was late in getting in): "But we were only at church and came straight home."

Matron: "But, Mr. Smith, this isn't Sunday and churches aren't open."

Ed: "Oh, 'is no use trying to agree with a woman."—Moonshine

College Tours of EUROPE \$330

Personally conducted 36 day tours under the direction of Dr. Earl B. Hubbell to England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium and France, within the means of everyone.

Visit London, British Empire Exhibition, Shakespeare's Country, Oxford, Holland, Ostend, Zebrugg, Brussels, Paris, Battlefields of the Great War and other points.

Extension trips may be taken to Rome for the Holy Year Celebrations, to the Riviera, Scotland, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Greece, Palestine and the capitals of Scandinavia.

Sailings from Montreal on Regina—Meganic—Doric—Canada June 6-13-20-27 July 4-11 (and from New York, June 25)

Come with us this year and enjoy the benefits of last year's successful College Tour experience.

Accommodations are necessarily limited, hence the desirability of early bookings.

For complete details and itinerary, apply Earl B. Hubbell, care of Charles P. Ryan, Commerce '27.

WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE

IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c.
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c.—60c.
VAUDEVILLE, AT 2:30-8:30
Sat. Sur. and Holidays
Continuities from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30 5:30 and 8:30

LOEW'S

Love! Laughter! Mystery!
"SECRETS of the NIGHT"
with
James Kirkwood & Madge Bellamy
Sanborn's Synopators
6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

HIS MAJESTY'S

4 NIGHTS, COMM. SUNDAY,
MARCH 15th
The New York Theatre Guild's Success
"LILIAM"
By FRANZ MOLNAR
The Outstanding Hit
of Two Continents.
PRICES: 50c to \$2.00.
— MAIL ORDERS NOW —
SEATS NOW.

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What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R. V. C. Undergraduate Society
5:00—R. L. Calder before Canadian Club.
5:00—Indoor Track practice
5:00—Class Firing
5:15—Graduate Exercises Committee.
7:30—S. C. A. Annual meeting in Hall.
8:15—Impromptu Speaking Contest
9:15—McGill Radio Association broadcast
Exhibition of Art posters—in Union ball room.

COMING

March 10
C. O. T. C. examinations
Pre-election Smoker
March 11
C. O. T. C. examinations
Voting
March 12
Delta Sigma Society
Political Economy Club
Western Club
March 13
M. S. P. E. Basketball
March 14
Intercollegiate Gym. Compositions at Varsity
Intercollegiate Water Polo at McGill.
Women Students' Society
Mar. 16
Choral Society Concert
Dental Undergraduates Banquet
March 19
Red and White Revue.
March 20
Red and White Revue.
March 21
Red and White Revue.
March 25
Daily Dinner
March 31
Last issue of the Daily

RHYTHMICAL GYMNASTICS AND DANCES

(Continued from page one)

Then the music set up a lively air and the M. S. P. E. First Year trotted on. A delightful Russian Folk Dance (Kamarinskaja) was given, and they left followed by the crazy clown masquerading as a nymph. The mats were now drawn out. The gymnast warmed up with preliminary sets. McKyes did a running swallow dive which before he landed he changed to a neck roll. Rossa did a running somersault and walked the length on his hands. Ray Caron gave a handspring, cartwheel and upstart. Bremner surprised the audience with a front and back somersault both from the standing position. Willie Consiglio did the back handspring which his brother Frank was to have used in the Competition. Frank injured his knee in the Wicksteed. Willie has mastered this since then thus conserving a valuable movement for the team. Delahay performed a running forward somersault front and backward rolls and cartwheels with admirable skill. McKyes and Consiglio gave a combination exhibit of mat work. The clown occasioned giggling and tittering at his foolishness.

At this point tom-toms were heard and the Klutchinon of the First Year M. S. P. E. stealthily crept onto the scene. They gave an Indian War dance, formed a council ring shot imaginary arrows from imaginary bows at self conscious youths in the gallery engaged in silent worship to the Gods, gave a blood freezing war whoop and stalked off. The last was a country dance by Second Year M. S. P. E. with a tete a tete, courtesying and toe dancing. This was the finale of a delightful evening.

The demonstration closed with the National Anthem.

The M. S. P. E. and the McGill Gymnastic Club thank the Messrs. Coyle and Chisholm and others who so kindly assisted in the performance.

"We Jews are not so frightfully different from the Gentiles after all the speaker declared. The differences that exist are due to past environment which can be overcome. Hence Reform Jews differentiate from others only in religion. They look at matters from the universal.

In the discussion which followed it was pointed out that the speaker had shown much incompatibility between Reform Judaism and Zionism. Nor has the Jew been an apostle of internationalism—he has been active in the country of his habitation. As for pessimism of which it was claimed Zionism was the child it was a sign of discontent and that makes for progress. The entire subject was keenly discussed and Rabbi Merritt took occasion to reply to all arguments brought up.

The first object of Zionism was a characteristic one, the speaker declared. It aimed at setting up the paraphernalia of a national machinery. The Jew became as narrowly nationally as those around him. He forfeited his internationalistic character. Reform Judaism reacted against this. It looked on Zionism as a child of pessimism. Reform Judaism on the other hand struck a note of optimism. It looked on Zionism as a reaction. That attitude of course has been outlived.

The speaker scored Maurice Samuels' book "You Gentiles" which he characterized as "a mine of ammunition for the anti-semites". He considered it one of the most vicious books written in the last ten years since brings out the Jew as being so different from the Gentile that he cannot live at peace with him, reaching the conclusion that Palestine is the only place for the Jew.

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Alfonso parted his hair in the centre and his old man was "hot."

"Alfonso," he said, "you look like a fool."

There was no discussion, and shortly after a friend of the family came in.

"It's startling," he said by the way of pleasant comment, "how much you resemble your father."

"That's what he has just been telling me," said Alfonso.

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ON MONDAY, MARCH 9th

In the Ballroom of the Union at 5.00 P.M.

LOCAL RABBI SPEAKS TO MACCABAEANS

(Continued from page one)

ly Jewish." The speaker enumerated a list of Reformed Jews who are spokesmen for Zionism—Hiller, Wise, Silver Newman and a host of others.

There was, however an initial reaction on the part of Reformed Jews against Zionism. While Reformed Judaism has been won over to Zionism and while the Jews are now keen to see the cradle of the race restored and eager to see Palestine as a center of a new distinctly Jewish culture yet the rank and file look on Political Zionism as a departure from the spirit of the age. Reform

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Any big idea requires considerable boosting in order to make an impression in any well-established world of order, in any institution. That the idea of a "Lord Rectorship" at McGill is a "big" idea in the minds of both its promoters and opponents is apparent from the amount of boosting and disparaging of the project, which has appeared in your columns.

To the promoters of the Lord Rectorship scheme, the idea is "big" in the sense that the establishment of a Lord Rector at McGill would be a desirable innovation, that it would bring definite benefits to the university.

To the opponents of the scheme, the idea is "big" in the sense of it being useless, one for which there is absolutely no necessity. It is an "idea" and so long as it remains one, no harm is done.

High-sounding but empty expressions, such as some of the more enthusiastic supporters of the scheme have employed in these columns, should carry no weight when a student is considering the advisability of the institution.

Granted that we all desire to come in contact with great men and to listen to inspiring addresses; will the inducement of a Lord Rectorship to one of them determine his coming? It would be positively absurd to think so. Even let us suppose the absurd, that the inducement of a Lord Rectorship would determine his coming. Has our university—McGill University, to offer an honorary position, in order that her students may be assured of at least one great contact and of at least one inspiring message during their college years?

Is not this a just question: What renowned man is there would have the desire to travel several thousand miles in order to deliver an address at a university because of the fact that he was made its Lord Rector? Our choice of a Lord Rector would be limited to an exceedingly small number of persons. We would first have to find a great man who was intending to visit Canada, because it is useless to suppose that he would decide to come just because he was bestowed with an honorary title which means little to one of his already high position.

The offering of the Lord Rectorship would then be paramount to an invitation to the great man to be our guest when he came to Canada.

We thus see that an invitation to any great man who intended visiting Canada would serve the purpose just as well, even better, for we could extend as many invitations as we pleased, without having all the trouble and its uncertainties.

The argument that a Lord Rector would make the College more universally known amounts to very little. Not many men of the age that a Lord Rector would most likely be, would care to go rambling around delivering lectures here and there and everywhere. Oh! it is laughable. It is possible that he might like to visit a few of the larger universities in the states and elsewhere, but these are the places where McGill is already known.

At any rate to even think of the idea of a Lord Rector as an advertising agent "for a university from which he has not even graduated" is at all events, to me, preposterous.

Yours truly,
R. O. Freedman,